

tuition increase \$35

at BYU will increase \$35 a semester beginning with the fall 1980. BYU President Dallin H. Oaks announced Monday.

The increase is a 7.8 percent over the average of \$400 per semester. It is approved by the BYU Board of Trustees.

The increase will compensate for rising costs. Graduate and outstanding tuition will be increased \$500 to \$800 per semester. School of Management tuition is \$640 to \$895 per semester.

The increase applies to students who are members of the LDS Church, and who operate BYU. As in the past, non-LDS students will pay tuition.

Half the time the amount paid by students in all tuition categories is said that despite the increase, tuition remains about 70 percent of the average for private universities across the nation.

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University photo by Mark Brown

Available men use marking beams

One group of BYU men who saw the need to use marking beams and themselves without dates decided to advertise their availability with a sign in front of their apartment.

Although the sign has not brought any offers yet, the men are hopeful they will get dates for the dance to be held Nov. 3.

The sign is a 4x8 foot board with the words "Available men use marking beams" written on it in white paint.

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Exxon Oil reports largest net profits ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said Monday its profits were up 1.8 percent for the third quarter, a time when many Americans were waiting in gas lines and worrying about the price and supply of heating oil.

"It was a good quarter," Ulysses J. LaGrange, the company's controller, said of the \$1.14 billion profit.

He said, however, that most of the company's profits were not the result of the expense of American history and homeowners but from big increases in earnings from the company's overseas operations.

"The big story is still overseas," LaGrange said in a telephone interview.

"The governments there are recognizing this tight supply situation and they're willing to let their consumers pay more to get their share of the world oil supply."

Exxon, the nation's second largest industrial firm, said the profit of \$1.14 billion came up 2.61 percent from the previous quarter. That compared with \$225 million, or \$1.18 per share, in the third quarter of 1978.

This year's third-quarter profits were the highest in Exxon's history and among the most ever earned in a quarter by a U.S. company.

Exxon's sales in the third quarter rose to \$20.6 billion from \$19.5 billion in the second quarter. The difference between this year's third quarter and last year's third quarter was the largest in the company's history.

In the nine months ended Sept. 30, Exxon's profits were \$2.85 billion, or \$6.64 a share, up 53 percent from the \$1.91 billion, or \$4.28 a share, Exxon reported in the same period in 1978. Sales for the nine months rose to \$59.1 billion from \$46.7 billion.

One month at a time is conveyed from a holding area to the drilling unit. It is a container to hold the nerve agent, once it is extracted, are placed on a truck and swung into a well and locked in place.

"After they're drilled, handles come back in and where the nerve agent cavity into the container and that's sealed and then the whole thing inside and out is decontaminated," Whitaker said.

"The empty munition is taken to a decontamination site and blown up. The agent will be disposed of later," he said, probably at a permanent decontamination unit at the nearby Tooele Army Depot.

The drilling unit is a pilot program, and Dupigny was chosen because, "We can stick it (the unit) out in a remote area where it won't be a problem," he said.

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Exxon was the second big oil company to release earnings for the July-September period.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana said Friday its profits rose 49 percent in the quarter from the 1978 figures. Other large oil firms are expected to announce similarly hefty increases in profits during the third quarter, in the next few days.

The size of those increases will no doubt kindle a fresh wave of protests about the amount of money being made by oil firms at a time of energy crisis.

James G. Archuleta, a spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, called Exxon's profits "pernicious."

He said Exxon and other oil companies "certainly cannot plead poverty" when the union and industry began negotiating later this year on a new wage increase for 60,000 workers.

Jesse Bishop executed by gas

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Jesse Bishop, the hard-bitten killer who spurned all efforts to prolong his life, died in Nevada's gas chamber early Monday after telling authorities he was wanted to go to 10 months in prison.

Bishop was led into the two-seat gas chamber, last used in 1961, shortly after midnight and was strapped into a freshly painted death cell. He smiled at a reporter through the glass window and then gulped the lethal cyanide gas with several deep breaths.

"It is now in the hands of the Supreme Authority," said Gov. Bob List in a statement from the governor's mansion.

Bishop, 46, convicted of murdering a man who tried to stop him from robbing a casino in Las Vegas, was the second man to be executed in the United States this year and only the third in the past 12 years.

Later, Nevada Prison Director Charles Wolf Jr. said he had learned of "rumor" from undisclosed sources that Bishop "had killed me many as 18 other men" before receiving the death sentence for the 1977 murder of David Ballard, 22, a newsman from Baltimore.

Judge Paul Goldman of Clark County District Court, who sentenced Bishop and later visited him in prison, said the inmate told him he had committed a number of homicides.

Goldman said he sent a Las Vegas policeman to interview Bishop and that the officer came back with figures about 18 other homicides — 12 in California and six in other places.

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His older brother, in a telephone call to The Associated Press, said he thought Bishop may have trying to pull a final "hook."

"You know, he liked to put people on, said his brother, who asked to be identified. "He might have been pulling their leg. I just can't believe it's true."

"But he told me a couple of months ago that he was going to pull a 'hook' and he did," the brother conceded.

He said Bishop had mentioned "being a bit more for the mob" but "if he was doing that he would have had to be totally insane." He didn't seem like that to me.

Up to the last minute, Bishop refused to make any effort to appeal his death sentence, dismissing repeated offers by legal defense groups and the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund as futile attempts to delay the inevitable.

Wald asked Bishop less than an hour before the execution whether he wanted to change his mind. He did not.

The prison official told reporters after that Bishop's last meal was a steak dinner and his last words had been to the effect: "This is just one more step down the road of life."

Bishop's defenders were rebuffed when they asked the U.S. Supreme Court, the last time last Sunday, just a few hours before the execution. The high court earlier rejected appeals by votes of 7-1, on Friday, and 7-2, on Oct. 1.

Bishop, a decorated Korean War hero, said he had been told he would not mix with what he considered to be "sniveling cowards" who would not accept responsibility for their capital crimes.

Loving relationships topic of today's forum

The need to form loving relationships and how these needs affect our health will be discussed by today's forum speaker at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dr. James J. Lynch, professor of psychology and director of the Psychophysiological Clinics and Laboratories at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, will speak on "Living Together, Dying Alone."

The public is invited to the assembly. Music will be provided by Dr. Percy Kall, violin; Gaylen Hatten, French horn; and Dr. Glenn R. Williams, bassoon.

The forum will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and rebroadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. It will be televised three times over KBYU-TV, Channel 11: tonight at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Lynch feels that if people fail to fulfill the need of loving, human relationships, they have a high potential for mental and physical well-being. Lynch says in his book, "The Broken Heart." The emotional consequences of loneliness.

Hobo image drains state's hopped

By KEN BUSH
University Staff Writer

In the long run that make geothermal very attractive when compared with other power sources," Bonnett continued.

"There is no fuel involved like a gas or coal plant, and there is less man-power involved," Bonnett said. "Also, the pollution problems aren't there."

"But everything hinges on Phillips' proposal," Bonnett said. "If it comes in December," Bonnett said.

Although the 1930's hobo image associated with riding the rails has all but vanished, illegal train hopping is alive and well according to Utah railroad authorities.

The practice does take place even in these modern times," said Dick Tinker, assistant public relations director for Union Pacific Railroad.

"When a trespasser is caught, we usually rely on our own peace officers to handle the situation. But occasionally we call in local authorities from the area to help in special situations," said Southern Pacific Captain Eric Jacobson.

"Provo Police Detective Glade Terry said Provo authorities have been called in to assist the local railroads in the apprehension of offenders.

"In most instances, the strongest penalty imposed on illegal hoppers is trespassing, although some city authorities aren't generally the officers that enforce it," Tinker said.

"When a trespasser is caught, we usually rely on our own peace officers to handle the situation. But occasionally we call in local authorities from the area to help in special situations," said Southern Pacific Captain Eric Jacobson.

"We don't feel that they're transportable," Whitaker said.

Dupigny's scrub desert and salt flats have been pelted with thousands of tons of millions of shells since the base opened in 1942. Open-air tests of nerve agents were held in 1960 when 4,400 sheep died in nearby Skull Valley; apparently from nerve gas.

Many of the munitions are damaged or severely weathered.

Dozens of classified projects are conducted at Dupigny, including flight testing of cruise missiles. Sims told visitors to the base, and there are very few that guards are authorized to shoot to kill.

While the drilling takes only a few minutes, the entire decontamination process takes several hours. It will take three to five weeks to complete the project, Whitaker said.

Before beginning each day, aides must be clear and the wind must be blowing away from the nearest work site. Dupigny is located in the nearest housing, 30 miles distant.

One munition at a time is conveyed from a holding area to the drilling unit. It is a container to hold the nerve agent, once it is extracted, are placed on a truck and swung into a well and locked in place.

"After they're drilled, handles come back in and where the nerve agent cavity into the container and that's sealed and then the whole thing inside and out is decontaminated," Whitaker said.

"The empty munition is taken to a decontamination site and blown up. The agent will be disposed of later," he said, probably at a permanent decontamination unit at the nearby Tooele Army Depot.

The drilling unit is a pilot program, and Dupigny was chosen because, "We can stick it (the unit) out in a remote area where it won't be a problem," he said.

Local authorities are also called in when the death of a train hopper occurs.

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News Spotlight

Compiled From The Associated Press

Israel court orders land return

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Supreme Court, in a landmark decision that surprised the nation, ruled Monday that the government had illegally seized Jewish Arab land for a Jewish settlement and ordered that the land be returned to the West Bank be abandoned.

The ruling, the first in which an Israeli court found a settlement in the occupied territories to be illegal, came just a day after Moshe Dayan resigned as foreign minister in a deep-seated dispute over the settlement policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

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Eight persons were injured when tornadoes ripped through four southeastern Louisiana towns, damaging a school, trailer park and other buildings.

In Sulphur, La., five boys and a girl from Hennings Elementary School and two adults from a trailer park were treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises and released.

Candidate charges mudslinging

SALT LAKE CITY — Mayoral candidate Doug Bowers charged the Ogden Standard-Examiner and KUTV Television Monday with "engaging in a vicious mudslinging campaign against me and my family."

Bowers, who has been the subject of several stories by the Ogden newspaper, said that paper and KUTV are both owned and controlled by two (political opponents) Ted Wilson's biggest boosters, Mr. George Hatch and his wife, Gene.

Spokesmen for the paper and KUTV denied they received any instructions from the Hatch or his wife.

Bowers earlier suggested that Wilson, the incumbent mayor, instigated the stories. Wilson denied the charge.

The stories outlined a business failure in Ogden, 35 miles north of Salt Lake, and reported that the Internal Revenue Service is investigating alleged deductions of his business expenses and losses on personal income tax returns.

No halt to nuclear construction

WASHINGTON — The presidential panel which has called nuclear power "dead-end" and nuclear energy "a waste of money" will not stop short of urging a halt to licensing or construction of new plants, commission sources said Monday.

The 12-member panel, appointed by President Carter last April to probe the March 28 Pennsylvania accident, put the final touches on its report during three days of meetings which ended Tuesday.

Commission members debated comment on the report, which should be presented to Carter on Oct. 30.

But panel sources who insisted on remaining anonymous said the recommendations would include a proposal for the total reorganization of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Smokers higher insurance risk

WASHINGTON — An insurance executive predicts that discounts for non-smokers will spread through the life insurance industry because of a study that shows that smokers are a much riskier group to insure.

The study, by the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. which pioneered non-smokers' discounts in 1964, is the first time any company has made public death statistics about policyholders who smoked.

The differences between the mortality of smokers and non-smokers are so large to be ignored in individual life insurance underwriting and pricing, the study concluded, the report released Monday.

It suggests that non-smokers, who are a 2-to-1 majority of adults, be considered the norm and that smokers be placed in a "substandard" risk category.

Approximately 50 of the 1,800 U.S. life insurance firms offer non-smokers' discounts, but none of the 10 firms with the highest business do. State Mutual ranks among the top 20.

The University of California at Berkeley and Harvard University are also members of the R.I.G.

Before joining the association, many of the libraries charged BYU for borrowing books. "Now it is free of charge," said Miss Hansen. She said it generally takes two weeks to obtain books from members of the R.I.G.

Several of the oldest libraries in the U.S. are also part of the program. It is advantageous for students looking for rare, old books, she said.

She said most of the people who use the inter-library loan are satisfied with results. During midterms and finals some patrons complain because they usually procrastinated and don't realize it takes time to get the items," Miss Hansen said.

The BYU Library is obligated to return items promptly to maintain friendly relations with other libraries.

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The book blues. It's those sleepless nights with visions of exams, pop tests and unrequited reading.

You read. They just won't go away. But you can with Greyhound.

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So, if you've got the book blues, get on a Greyhound and split. It's a quick cure for what ails you.

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Water burns Y c

A BYU Food Services cook was burned splashed from a hot vat in the Mesa Cafeteria kitchen Monday evening while food.

The accident occurred shortly after 10 p.m. when James Arthur Bowers, reportedly injured at a vat of boiling water, and splashed over his body.

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Old wagon wheel returned to BYU

The BYU-USU wagon wheel, a historical relic symbolizing a 1931 wheel-old tradition of rivalry between the two schools, has returned to the two schools.

Members of BYU's Intercollegiate Knights cradled to Logan last weekend and brought back the wheel.

The Cougars regained rights to the wagon wheel when they donated the Aggie 48-24 in football Oct. 13.

When the Intercollegiate Knights arrived on USU campus the wheel was presented to them by Lester Essig, ASUUSU president and Val Christensen, dean of Student Life. Because of possible theft, the wheel was stored in Christensen's office until it was claimed.

Each year when the Aggies of Utah State battle BYU, they clash for possession of the old wooden and spoked wheel. Although many BYU students are unaware of the long-lasting tradition, the wheel is still the symbol of rivalry between the two schools.

The Wagon Wheel was donated in 1948 by Blue Key Club chapters from both BYU and USU. The winner of the annual football game gains possession of the wheel until the next year when the two teams once again battle for possession.

Whenever the wheel is in the Cougars' possession, it is displayed near the Wilkinson Art Gallery. Although secured with lock and chain, the Wagon Wheel was stolen from BYU in 1965 but was retrieved the following year.

The wheel mysteriously disappeared in the fall of 1965 when a student reported that it was in the apartment of former BYU running back Jeff Blank, according to Bruce Call, keeper of traditions for the Intercollegiate Knights.

After being stolen again, the wheel was secured in the press room of the Marriott Center until last year when the Aggies defeated the Cougars.

Administrators are currently deciding on a place to display the wheel where it will be secure yet visible to students and visitors.

20 days given in dam claims

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A federal judge gave an attorney who wants to block release of information contained on Teton Dam disaster claims 20 days to amend a temporary injunction.

The judge said that a temporary injunction claiming the dam is permanently safe.

Gordon Thatcher, attorney for many victims of the 1976 dam collapse, said to divulge details of the dam's condition could cause "dishonoring" in eastern Idaho communities damaged by the disaster.

Persons who want the records opened are those claimants who filed later than many others and

believe the early claims gave them more money. They are supported by U.S. Justice.

The department attorney said that a temporary injunction claiming the dam is permanently safe.

U.S. District Judge, William H. Miller ordered them closed in 1976 and presided over Monday's hearing as well.

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Forum Assembly
Tuesday, October 23, 1979
Marriott Center
10:00 a.m.

Professor James J. Lynch

Scientific Director of Psychophysiology Clinics and Laboratories University of Maryland

Some pertinent questions on

"Living Together, Dying Alone"

• What is the relationship between human companionship and physical health?

• How do recent studies affirm the Biblical adage "It is not good for man to be alone"?

• Why do those without companions suffer higher mortality rates for all causes of death?

• Why do Utahns have one of the nation's lowest death rates while Nevadans with similar education rates, per capita income, and urban density have the second highest death rate in this country?

• What effect do religious influences, stable lifestyles, secure marriages and strong family ties have on wellness?

• Why is the medical community reconsidering the psychophysiological factors in patient care?

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a student newspaper.

It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the spring and summer terms.

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The Bridal Loft
Candy Med
Bride's World
House of Homors
Bridal & Lace
Ships Jewelry
The Power Station
Mossy Studio
Provo Craft

Consequences serious

Phone fraud big problem

By JEFF FARLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Students making long-distance calls and not paying for them continues to be a major problem on college campuses in Utah and around the nation, according to Joann L. Couch, District Security Manager for Mountain Dell.

This type of calling, known as toll fraud, can be accomplished in several ways, Mrs. Couch explained. She cited giving the operator in unauthorized third number or unauthorized credit card number as two of the most common techniques.

Electronic toll fraud, or the use of a so-called "blue box" as a much more sophisticated method but one that has become increasingly common, she added. "Many students view placing such calls as little more than a prank," Mrs. Couch continued. "In fact, it is a violation of the law with stiff penalties, including fines and possible jail sentences."

Since Sept. 1, BYU Security has dealt with eight telephone fraud cases, according to Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of security. Several cases are also pending, he said.

In each case, a student was charged in court, and after pleading guilty, the student was fined, and restitution was ordered, Kelshaw continued. "The student was then placed on court probation."

A student convicted of toll fraud is then referred to University Standards and the appropriate disciplinary action is taken, according to James Palmer of University Standards. "We counsel them and then

our decision depends on each individual case," he said.

"We strongly encourage all students to refrain from misusing telephones," Kelshaw said.

"Technological advances within the industry have made the tracing of illegally placed calls much easier," Mrs. Couch said. "Also, the Bell System has committed sizable work groups in major cities to the task of identifying and finding those parties who charge calls to a third number or credit card without authorization," she said.

"It is not our intention to frighten students," Mrs. Couch explained, "but it is important they be made aware of the possible consequences of their actions."

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Bundy may choose murder trial locale

LAKE CITY, Fla.

(AP) Convicted double-murderer

Theodore B. Bundy may choose to be tried here or in a neighboring community on charges of kidnapping and murdering a 12-year-old girl.

Circuit Judge Wallace M. Joplin ruled Monday.

Responding to a change of venue motion, Joplin said he would not consider moving the trial anywhere else until a "searching" effort is made to test a jury in this North Florida town.


The judge gave Bundy five days to decide whether he Nov. 5 trial will be held in the Columbia County seat of Lake City, where Kimberly Diane Laseh was killed.

February 1978, or in Live Oak in adjoining Suwannee County, where the schoolgirl's


body was found nearly six weeks later.

The trial may be held in either place under Florida law because both counties are mentioned in the indictment charging Bundy with the abduction and murder.


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teaching staff from Measer Elementary and participate in a field experience as part of their training sponsored by the elementary education department of BYU's College of Education. The training also included workshops and visiting local elementary schools.

Appelling cliffs part of training

When from Measer Elementary School in Al found their way through the different from they expected as they training in rappelling down set cliff.

entire teaching including the principal attended the program sponsored by elementary education department of College of Education. The students of the education department of BYU, the 28 students attended a series of workshops, local elementary schools and went on a experience which tied rappelling, a creek on a and rock climbing, and people net challenges, but in all that they went the side. "I'm am, school principal, speaking of rappelling exercise, stated an awareness naphy towards of the things they saving their students that they them, have never done."

Dwayne Belt, a elementary education teacher who helped give the activity the purpose of the experience was the

help teachers learn to overcome fear in the classroom. He said it can strengthen the faculty by way of common experience.

Along with the rappelling exercise, they participated in a river crossing, blind walk, forming a human ladder and crawling through a narrow crack in a rock.

According to BYU coordinator Eldon Puckett, the exercises were designed to increase both the trust level and dependence on others as well as help teach cooperation.

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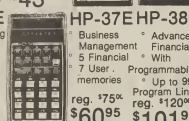


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Cougars face Lobos; WAC race narrows

New Mexico, regarded as one of the prime contenders for the conference title in the pre-season forecasts, looks as the next hurdle on Brigham Young University's schedule.

With the Western Athletic Conference race narrowing to a select few, the game will also be a tie-in get-off-the-board contest for the visiting Lobos. New Mexico proved it's still interested in making a run for the title by blanking Texas-El Paso, 20-0, last Saturday in Albuquerque.

There are two other things concerning Salt Lake City. First, the Cougars will enter the contest as big favorites; second, weather permitting, a near-record crowd of 30,000 will be on hand. Kickoff time for the 29th outing between the two schools is set for 1:30 p.m.

For the Cougars, who are among the leaders in total offense and passing, the BYU-New Mexico game will be the next-to-last appearance in Provo this year. Aside from a Nov. 17 game with Utah, the balance of the BYU schedule will be played on the road.

"Even though we are favored," said Coach LaVell Edwards, "and even though we are playing at home, we'll have to keep our level of performance very high. Otherwise, we can be dumped. There's just no room for a let-down."

There didn't seem to be any kind of relaxation on the Cougars' part. Last Saturday as BYU notched its third straight win, 24-14, over Utah, the Cougars came up with one of their better performances of the season, rolling up 601

Cougar football statistics

(4-6 overall, 3-0 WAC)

OFFENSE									
Player	No.	Carries	Yds.	TDs	Long	Passes	Yds.	TDs	Int.
Allen, JR	10	10	100	1	20	1	10	0	0
Beckwith, JR	10	10	100	1	20	1	10	0	0
Carroll, JR	10	10	100	1	20	1	10	0	0
Williams, JR	9	9	90	1	18	1	9	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0

DEFENSE									
Player	No.	Tackles	Assists	Yds.	TDs	Passes	Yds.	TDs	Int.
Allen, JR	10	10	10	100	1	1	10	0	0
Beckwith, JR	10	10	10	100	1	1	10	0	0
Carroll, JR	10	10	10	100	1	1	10	0	0
Williams, JR	9	9	9	90	1	1	9	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS									
Player	No.	Yds.	TDs	Long	Player	No.	Yds.	TDs	Long
Allen, JR	10	100	1	20	Beckwith, JR	10	100	1	20
Beckwith, JR	10	100	1	20	Carroll, JR	10	100	1	20
Carroll, JR	10	100	1	20	Williams, JR	9	90	1	18
Williams, JR	9	90	1	18	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14

PUNT RETURNS									
Player	No.	Yds.	TDs	Long	Player	No.	Yds.	TDs	Long
Allen, JR	10	100	1	20	Beckwith, JR	10	100	1	20
Beckwith, JR	10	100	1	20	Carroll, JR	10	100	1	20
Carroll, JR	10	100	1	20	Williams, JR	9	90	1	18
Williams, JR	9	90	1	18	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14

TOTAL OFFENSE									
Player	No.	Carries	Yds.	TDs	Long	Passes	Yds.	TDs	Int.
Allen, JR	10	10	100	1	20	1	10	0	0
Beckwith, JR	10	10	100	1	20	1	10	0	0
Carroll, JR	10	10	100	1	20	1	10	0	0
Williams, JR	9	9	90	1	18	1	9	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0
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TOTAL DEFENSE									
Player	No.	Tackles	Assists	Yds.	TDs	Passes	Yds.	TDs	Int.
Allen, JR	10	10	10	100	1	1	10	0	0
Beckwith, JR	10	10	10	100	1	1	10	0	0
Carroll, JR	10	10	10	100	1	1	10	0	0
Williams, JR	9	9	9	90	1	1	9	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0
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Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
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Carroll, JR	10	10	100	1	20	1	10	0	0
Williams, JR	9	9	90	1	18	1	9	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0
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Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	70	1	14	1	7	0	0

TOTAL TOTAL DEFENSE									
Player	No.	Tackles	Assists	Yds.	TDs	Passes	Yds.	TDs	Int.
Allen, JR	10	10	10	100	1	1	10	0	0
Beckwith, JR	10	10	10	100	1	1	10	0	0
Carroll, JR	10	10	10	100	1	1	10	0	0
Williams, JR	9	9	9	90	1	1	9	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0
Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0
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Carroll, JR	7	7	7	70	1	1	7	0	0

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Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
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Williams, JR	9	90	1	18	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14
Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14	Carroll, JR	7	70	1	14

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Don Knotts

Admits he's 'nutty'

LOS ANGELES AP — Mention of Don Knotts makes most people think of one type of character — nutty. He cheerfully admits he has only one characterization for television.

It doesn't matter whether he's on "The Andy Griffith Show" where he won five Emmys as Deputy Barney Fife, or "Three's Company," where he's Ralph Furley, the new apartment-house manager. He's always that crazy bantam rooster screeching and crowing his way from one rebuttal to the next.

Knotts joins ABC's "Three's Company" after Norman Fell and Audra Lindley were spun off into their own new series, "The Ropers" which he is moving into the Santa Monica apartment house, where John Ritter,

Suzanne Somers and Joyce DeWitt have lived together the past two years. He immediately takes off after another new tenant, played by Ann Wedgeworth, and her rejection only egg him on.

"He thinks he knows it all and he keeps getting rebuffed," says Knotts. He comes right back. He's a guy, it seems to be the characterization that people like to see me do on television."

Norman Fell's Stanley Roper was proud, staid and stuffy. He was a good backdrop for the antics of his three tenants. The sting of Knotts changes the tenor of the show. He is, if anything, oversexed, and as wacky as the other three.



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student development

Jimmy (John McLaughlin), Pam (Clody Gustin), and little sister Emily (Kristi Thomas) decide to "work it out" in the pre-existence to come together as family on earth.

'Saturday's Warrior' opens to enthusiasm

By MICHAEL McDONALD
Universe Entertainment Editor

A new production of "Saturday's Warrior" opened at the Spanish Fork High School Auditorium to a crowded, screaming, enthusiastic crowd. It just goes to show you that applause is not always proportional to the quality of a production.

It is impractical for me to take upon myself to write a scholarly comment on the value (if any exist) on this play as it has already received such staunch support from people in this area. My report must be one of the script and the production itself.

Doug Stewart's script was changed slightly by the director, Bruce Herford, with permission from the playwright. He did so with the intent of bringing more credibility to the story line which Herford admitted was weak. The dialogue and action were also updated to show more of a 1979 look and feeling. The changes seemed justified although in some cases he should have gone further.

Two specific changes the director effected were to make the rebels much more rebellious and the parents a little less patient. This was done on the premise that the rebels were seen as being too despicable and the parents just too good to be true. Instead of accomplishing this, it made a few of us wonder who the protagonist, Jimmy, would join up with such an ugly bunch of moral degenerates at all. The parents, however, did come across as mere real.

All three roles were performed in the traditionally beautiful manner and as are pretty as ever. These songs are

worth hearing live (if you get to ever hear them live). It seems a good deal of the singing during the dance numbers was taped to either allow the performers the chance to concentrate on their dancing or help them hit those notes dancers traditionally can't hit.

Performances ranged from good (Todd Richards) to down right poor (take your pick of minor characters). The show requires dancing parts of almost everyone and singing parts of all. Finding people who can do both is not an easy task to accomplish of actors especially with a script and score that is so well known to the audience. Any mistakes or changes are perceived at once.

The most shining lights in the show were the Flinders' children. All of them had an energy which was appealing and polished. The younger the performer, the better the performance.

The stage is happily forgettable but uncomfortable for both the actors and the audience. It consisted of little more than platforms arranged in disarray. The facility in Spanish Fork is, unfortunately, not a theater and destroys any intimacy with the audience. The seats in front, if you can get them, are the only seats to get. Everything else is like sitting in a room chuck full of people with something going on at the end of it.

If this review sounds harsh, please keep in mind that this makes no attempt to be an amateur production; it is billed and priced as professional. It is this reviewer's opinion there should be more caution in swallowing everything that is marked "Mormon art."



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'Live from Lincoln Center' features NY Philharmonic

"Live from Lincoln Center" will present a concert by the New York Philharmonic conducted by music director Zubin Mehta on KBYU Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 p.m.

The Emmy Award winning series of live telecasts of the performing arts will feature Russian pianist Emil Gilels as soloist with the orchestra. The highlight of the concert, which will originate from Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall, will be the performance of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 by Gilels.

This will be the third "Live from Lincoln Center" telecast of the 1979-80 season. An Oct. 27 telecast will feature New York City Opera's production of "Street Scene." The New York Philharmonic, with tenor Luciano Pavarotti as guest soloist, will be featured on Jan. 14.

The series, televised nationally as part of "Great Performances," is made possible by grants from various foundations and corporations. John Guber, who is the producer of the series.

When Emil Gilels made his American debut in 1955, he became the first major Soviet musician to perform before audiences in the United States since Sergei Prokofiev in 1921. Since then he has returned to the United States every two years.

The Odessa-born piano virtuoso, who began his studies at the Odessa Institute of Music and Drama at the age of five, created a sensation as a youthful phenomenon when he made his first public recital at 13 prior to his entry into the Odessa Conservatory. At age 17, Gilels won top prize in the first all-Soviet contest for performers. He has also received the

People's Artist of USSR and the Lenin prize. He has appeared in concert in London, Paris, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium, and performed previously with the New York Philharmonic in Moscow in 1976.

Photographs and Memories

Preference Nov. 3, 1979

Tickets on sale today —
3rd Floor ELWC Ticket Office

Place	Time	Music	Dress
Ballroom	8:30-11:30	Soft Rock/Variety	Semi-Formal
SOCH	8:30-11:30	Rock	Casual
SFLC	8:30-11:30	Conventional	Semi-Formal
Skyroom	7:00-11:30	Soft Rock	Semi-Formal
SLC Capital	8:30-11:30	Variety/Soft Rock	Semi-Formal
Bridal Veil Falls	8:30-11:30	Disco	Casual

asbyu social office

All dances will be \$6.00 a couple with the exception of Skyroom \$15.00 a couple and Bridal Veil Falls \$7.50 a couple.

asbyu women's office

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An Admissions Representative from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus

Monday, October 29, 1979

to meet with students interested in the two-year MBA Program

Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center

for more details and to sign up for an information session

Harvard Business School is committed to the principle of equal educational opportunity for all persons. No person shall be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, any program or activity on the basis of race, sex, color, national origin or handicap.



campus copy centers offer a wide variety of printing related services to students, usually at below off-campus prices.

A variety of services offered campus copy centers

By CINDI LEE TURPIN

University Staff Writer

Campus copy centers offer a wide variety of printing and binding services to students, usually at below off-campus prices. The services offered by these centers include: photocopying, printing, binding, and more. The centers are located in various parts of the campus, making them easily accessible to students. The services are provided at a lower cost than off-campus centers, making them a popular choice for students. The centers are also open during regular business hours, making them convenient for students to use.

The centers are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The centers are also open during the evening hours from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The centers are also open during the weekend hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Notes

Attention Club Presidents

Participation on an extremely successful Friday Night Live! The Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest will begin Monday and continue through October 31. First prize is \$25, second prize is \$10. Come pick up your application in the Organizations Office so we can provide you with a pumpkin. If you have any questions, call at ext. 3901 and ask for Bob Clark.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Attention: Pre-Med. Dr. Fred L. Anderson, dean of Admissions at the University of Utah Medical School, will be speaking on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 405 MASHB Dr. Anderson will speak on admission policies and procedures.

Alpha Club

There is a meeting tonight at 7 in 109 ELWC. A special lecturer will be demonstrating primitive survival techniques needed for the overlander. Everyone is welcome!

Alpha Phi Omega

We won't have a meeting but we will have a party Wednesday night at 8 sharp in 378 ELWC. Bring a friend, date or roommate with you if you'd like. This is our Halloween party so be prepared to have a "trickily" good time.

MSME

In this Thursday's meeting Brad Ross will be doing his presentation "A New System of Design for your Car. Product and Promote" which will be the winning Paper Contest. The meeting is at 10 a.m. in 456 MASHB.

MSME

All members of ASD and any interested persons are invited to our first guest night Wednesday at 8 in the Lillard House (997 N. 99 East). We will hear from Don Brown. He is the director of training and development at BYU. His discussion will concern the use of mass media in training and development as well as other pertinent topics. All those seeking membership should also prepare to pay dues.

Anthropology-Archaeology Club

Open to "Tales from the Little Rock Mountain Field School" with Connie Burton and Denise Evans. There will be a formal meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 118 HMB. There will also be a drawing for a free book.

Baptist Student Union

Tonight is a meeting you won't want to miss! Pastor Meador from the First Baptist Church of Provo will share his study on the Bible. We also will talk about the BSU conference (last weekend) and about the Halloween party coming up. Don't forget your ticket and \$1 for the party. See you tonight at 7:30 in 388 ELWC.

Blue Key

Today in the Alice Louise Reynolds room (6th floor HBL) will be a presentation by the Interpersonal Relations and Communications Lab. Don't forget your morning meeting on Tuesday at 6:30. We'll meet in the Cougarrest.

Chess Club

All those interested in going to the "American Open" over Thanksgiving vacation come to 378 ELWC at 7 p.m.

Chi Tri

Eureka is tonight and a great dinner and wine is waiting for you. It will be held in the Heritage House at 70 N. 1600 West in Ogden, and it starts at 8 a.m. Have little sisters there at 7 p.m. Any questions call Helen at 377-8008. See you there!

Cougar Squares

You'll come! Tonight at 7:30 in 178 HBL. We'll be square dancing, round dancing and lots of fun! We'll be planning for the Halloween party next week so be sure and make it tonight. See you there!

Dr. Studentenkreis

Here will be a Herbstfest on Friday, Nov. 6 with the dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and a program from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Save time with Classified Ads

Halloween party tonight! Dinner, games, square dancing, movie. Remember to dress up like a cowboy. Please bring your food assignment and \$1. Time lodge behind Sundance at 7. Be prepared for lots of fun!

Military contract awarded locally

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Army has awarded a \$1.4 million contract to a Mapleton company to build a lightweight, easily assembled bridge for combat troops.

Larry Ashton, president of Fiber Technology, said the contract is for 18 months.

He said the bridge, made by a graphite fiber process, would be used for quick assembly in combat.

til 11:30 p.m. The dinner will cost \$2 for members and \$3 for nonmembers. Tickets and sale until Nov. 6 in the department office, 179 JSHB. There will also be a cooking workshop on next Tuesday and Nov. 6 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. It will cost \$5 for nonmembers. There will be a sign up sheet in the classroom on contact at 375-2588. If you're cooking workshop will be at 705 East 1st North downtown. Everyone is welcome for the activities.

IAPP at BYU

Our continuing lecture series this week will feature Robert Fulton of Invention. Diversified Services discussing aspects of taxation, information on the recently approved business management curriculum will also be given. Thursday in 184 JSHB. Everyone is welcome! If you have not yet paid your chapter dues, bring them to Mark Gottfredson Thursday.

Law Enforcement Associates

This week the L-E-A. presents Polygraph. Clark J. Tebbis from the Weirich Polygraph Service will demonstrate and explain the working of polygraph on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 541-543 ELWC.

National Association

The National Chapter will be having a party on Thursday at 7:30. Slides of Guatemala and Las Vegas conventions will be shown. The party will be provided by the club. There will be a raffle for tickets to the football game.

Non Mormon Association

The Non Mormon Association had a meeting Thursday in F232 HMB at 8 p.m. The meeting was held at 8 p.m. Non-Mormon awareness at BYU, LDS and non-LDS alike are invited. We also invite anyone interested in furthering non-LDS awareness at BYU to send a letter to the association.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Does Brian have a superior political system? Why are the British able to elect responsible and productive government leaders? Hear what Melvin Mabey has to say today from 3 to 5 in 321 KMH. Also, copies are available in 320 KMH. Also, all those interested in national membership in Pi Sigma Alpha must have their \$10 dues in to the secretary in the department of government by Nov. 5. Checks should be made payable to the department of government. Be sure to send your secretary records your name as you want to be appear on the certificate when you make your payment.

Shogi and Go

Interested in playing GO? Come to our meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 178 HBL.

Ski Club

There will be a general club meeting Thursday at 7 in 448 MASHB. After the meeting all those interested are invited to go to Academy Square Ski Alley with us. It's not too late to join if you haven't paid your dues yet. Anyone who has a T-shirt design should submit it at this time.

Sky Divers at BYU

Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in 394 ELWC. Anyone interested is welcome. For information contact Florida Ely at 374-1863.

Sponsor's Corps

We go to Shriners' Children's Hospital tonight. Be at the ROTCH at 6:30. We will go to the Andrews' afterward.

Swedish Club

Folk dance Thursday from 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. Also cake baking contest for those already registered. Skynada och kof!

Texas Club

Business meeting Thursday at 8 a.m. in 125 JSHB. Friends this Sunday at 9 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Curtis Ledbetter is our speaker. For information call Chris at 374-6042.

Vakuum

Halloween party tonight! Dinner, games, square dancing, movie. Remember to dress up like a cowboy. Please bring your food assignment and \$1. Time lodge behind Sundance at 7. Be prepared for lots of fun!

Missile ready for first time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy has deployed its long-range Trident missile in a combat-ready submarine for the first time. Pentagon sources said today.

Trident missile

This new benchmark in the growth of U.S. nuclear forces was reached Saturday when the submarine Francis Scott Key left the naval base at Charleston, S.C., with a full load of 18 Trident I missiles.

The start of the Trident missile deployment

gives the striking power a sea-launching weapon roughly equivalent to the Soviet Union's SSN-18 submarine missile which went into service more than a year ago.

Software Engineers

I think I'll pledge '10 to Telefund this year.



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Responsible for task scheduling, input/output status control and message handling systems.

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Involved in all areas of call processing application and the analysis and initialization of system software for traffic and switch network management systems.

On-Line Recovery and Diagnostic Software

Design of common control recovery and diagnostic software and development of system recovery and diagnostics of line and trunk facilities service and digital network elements.

Support Software

Involved in compiler, assembler and simulator development.

Data Base Software

Responsible for logical and physical data base design and implementation related to telecommunications systems.

Systems Control and Testing

Development and execution of comprehensive test plans to evaluate the performance of large stored program testing systems.

We'll Be On Campus

October 30

See your placement office for details.

GTE Research and Development

Or write to: Manager of Employment, Dept. CNP, GTE Automatic Electric Laboratories, 11226 N. 23rd Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85029.

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Public hearing to be held in planned MX missile site

EDAR City, Utah (AP) — Local officials and the governors of Nevada have been invited to a public hearing next month on the proposed \$300 million MX missile site.

The hearing by the military construction appropriations subcommittee will be held Nov. 5 at Southern Nevada State College in Las Vegas.

Gunn McKay, D-Utah said, "The hearing is a critical step in the process of deciding whether to build the MX missile site in southern Nevada."

Opponents say the MX is a costly mistake that will heat up rather than cool the arms race and make the area a major Soviet target. They said it will ruin the lifestyle of rural Utah and Nevada.

Rabbit tops mislead

ist again....

The 1980's are here!!

The Volkswagen Rabbit led a list of 10 imported cars that topped the government's annual fuel economy rating of new cars. Come in & test drive one today!

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Conducting telephone, waiting tables or other jobs can help you pay for college. There may be a scholarship or grant available that you've overlooked. Or it may be as simple as applying for a loan on expenses. Read the next issue of Insider and find out.

For details on the next issue of Insider will give you a "better idea" for paying your way through college. And if you need a set of wheels to get you around campus, check out the sporty Ford for the \$20.

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Weeknight, a nightly live KBYU-TV program, is part of the new programming efforts to gain higher viewer ratings. Broadcasting students do all of the editing, research, interviewing and filming.

KBYU-TV aims for higher PBS viewer ratings

By ANNE THORNTON

Universa Staff Writer

In an effort to gain higher viewer ratings, KBYU-TV has developed Weeknight, a nightly live program of news, interviews, weather and sports.

KBYU is the only university-affiliated station which produces a one-hour news and feature show daily, according to producer Bill Silcock.

Weeknight has replaced Newscroom 11, which followed a strictly news format. Newscroom 11 is now shown via campus cable at 5:30 p.m. Communication students supply the news and features for both programs.

"The purpose of Newscroom 11 is to teach the students how to be reporters, but Weeknight is different," said Silcock. "We want to be professional, and we're trying for the ratings."

Response for the new program has been favorable, according to faculty adviser Tom Griffiths. "We're still working out the bugs, but it would be a demanding show for anyone to do," he said.

KBYU began Weeknight because it was looking for a more competitive program, according to Griffiths. "We also wanted a format with more than just news so the students

interested in feature writing would have more opportunity," he said.

Diane Chambers, anchorperson for Weeknight, said potential for the program is good. "I think it has a lot of many smaller commercial markets," she said.

KBYU's existence began in 1959 with an experimental radio station. It became a licensed station in 1961.

Television at KBYU was established in 1965, and affiliated with the Public Broadcasting System, one of the most watched PBS stations in this market," said Kendall.

According to the Nielsen ratings, 36 percent of the market watches KBYU at least once during evening hours, said Kendall. "We've had tremendous growth in the couple of years," he said.

"One of our functions is to provide a learning experience for students," said Tanya Parker, promotion and public relations officer.

KBYU has also received its fair share of awards. This year, the station received two Emmys for original programming. Three of the station's original shows have aired nationally on PBS.

Cosmo "Sox" it to you!

Cosmo's Sox Spectacular Disco Dance in the Marriott Center

**When: Friday, Oct. 27
8:30-11:30**

**Dress: Casual
Sox or rubber-soled shoes**

\$2.00 for students

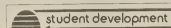
Crazy Sox Contest to be announced!



They'll be Calling You

Dallen Oaks, Cosmo,
Cougarette, Swim Team and
Alpha Phi Omega Telefund Night

Pledge Telefund



ASBYU Social Office and United Concerts

Present



**Marriott Center
November 9, 8:00 p.m.**

Special Guest Star

Jimmy Messina

**Starting today pick up random tickets.
Remaining tickets go on sale today.**

Good seats left!!

\$6 students

\$7 public

What's Happening!

Tuesday 23	Wednesday 24	Thursday 25	Friday 26	Saturday 27	Monday 29
<p>Culture Week "A World Full of Art" Indian Student Forum 12:00 Stepdown Lounge</p> <p>Women's Awareness Week "Living in a Singular World" 3:00 p.m. 394-96</p>	<p>Culture Week "A World Full of Art" Chicano Student Forum 12:00 Stepdown Lounge</p> <p>Women's Awareness Week "Women in Politics" panel, 4:00 p.m. Pardoe</p>	<p>Speak easy 10:00 Stepdown Lounge</p> <p>Culture Week "A World Full of Art" Polynesian Exhibits Stepdown Lounge</p> <p>Take Ten 10:00 Mem. Lounge Talent Show 8:00-9:30 ELWC Ballroom</p>	<p>Culture Week "A World Full of Art" ISA Student Forum Mexico 12:00 noon Stepdown Lounge</p> <p>Women's Awareness Week Roberta Anschutz, Elaine Cannon Florence Jacobsen, Belle Spafford</p> <p>Film Society 446 MARB "The Haunting Topper"</p> <p>Concerts Improplu Stake Activity Night</p>	<p>BYU vs. Wyoming at Laramie</p> <p>Social Office Disco Dance Marriott Center</p>	<p>Family Home Evening</p>



**president's
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